

## UNIVERSITY SENATE BACKS BUILDING ON MALL

The University Senate at the University of Nebraska at Omaha has passed a resolution supporting construction of the proposed classroom-office building on part of the mall area between the Administration Building and Dodge Street.

Meeting Oct. 11, the Senate approved the resolution "supporting the decision to locate the classroom-office building in the location specified by the present master plan because this location is conducive to enhancing the educational activities of the Omaha campus."

The Senate, a 36-member faculty group, heard a presentation by Steve Saylor of Kirkham-Michael and Associates, who planned the proposed five-story, \$3.7 million building, and saw a model of the site plan.

Last Sept. 28, the UNO Student Senate rejected a resolution protesting the construction of the building at the site selected by Caudill-Rowlett-Scott, architect-planner firm of Houston, Texas, in the UNO master plan first presented to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents June 3, 1971. A public hearing on the master plan was held June 10, 1971, in Eppley Conference Center at UNO.

## Regent Needs Help

# Hansen Faces "Batch" of Trouble

Calling himself "a supporter and promoter of higher education," Regent Kermit Hansen campaigned for reelection last week on the UNO campus, beginning with an address and question-answer period before the UNO Young Democrats.

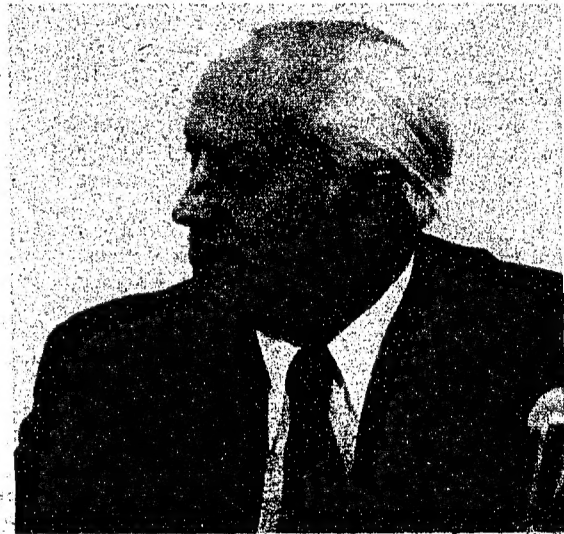
Hansen, who will face former state senator Clifton Batchelder in a tight election battle this November, said that "without the help of the faculty and students it will be impossible for me to win."

"I am running on the basis that I am going to lose," the Omaha Regent told the audience of students, faculty and administrators. "My opponent will have the great great advantage of name recognition," he said, noting Batchelder's many past political involvements. "But if anyone says there is no difference between us, then they don't know the facts. There is a tremendous difference."

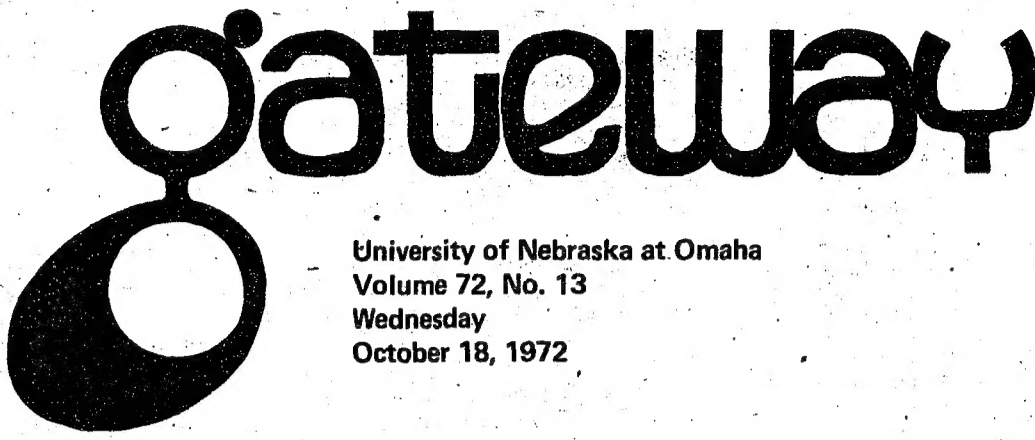
Hansen told the audience to "ask us (the candidates) where we stand on the important issues," and reminded them that Batchelder voted against the NU-UNO merger in the Legislature and has in the past voiced opposition to public support of education beyond high school. Hansen called himself a "positive" candidate for the Board of Regents contrasted to a "negative" Batchelder "who would reserve college education for only those who could afford to pay or could win a scholarship to a private institution."

The incumbent Regent urged students voting for the first time to "ask the faculty and administration to appraise who on the Board of Regents will do the most for UNO."

When asked about his recent move to cut the NU system's proposed budget by two million dollars, Hansen replied that the university's five year plan, *Toward Excellence*, called for annual increases of ten per cent, "one of the largest ongoing budgets ever recommended," with increments of four to five per cent yearly to account for inflationary pressures. This



Hansen ... needs a little help from his friends



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## Student Senate Ousts Incumbent Speaker

The UNO Student Senate met last Thursday night and, after swearing-in the newly-elected members, chose its new officers for this academic year.

The big prize was the position of Speaker of the Senate, vied for by incumbent Speaker Bill Lane, Parliamentarian J. C. Casper, and Tommy O'Neill. O'Neill was elected on the first ballot and assumed his new duties, which include directing Senate meetings and setting agendas for that august body of powerful pupils.

J. C. Casper was re-elected Parliamentarian, Robin McNutt was returned to the Secretary's post, Kent McNeill was re-elected Director of Records and major Lou Hennies was re-elected Sergeant-at-Arms.

The selection of Senate officers was followed by a series of appointments amidst complaints by some senators that they had never met and did not know who the people being appointed were. New Graduate senator Dave Newell suggested students requesting appointments to

university committees should be asked to appear before the Senate before a vote is taken.

In other action, the Student Senate voted to make space available in the Student Center for the *Breakaway* staff.



Lane ... ex-speaker

The *Breakaway* is currently housed in a one-room office in the Engineering Building with barely enough room for two people to occupy at one time. *Breakaway* editor Shelly Roderique appeared before the Senate to ask for the action and predicted the yearbook would arrive in May. She was cautioned by Arts and Sciences Senator Herb Winsor not to forecast completion dates since last Spring's *Breakaway*, edited by Rich Brown, still has not been published.

The Senate also voted to allow the Student Programming Organization to keep any revenue it generates from concerts, dances and other events. In the past the revenue was used as part of the next year's budget, but as a result of this action the new budget will require more support from student activity fees.

In other action, Senior Senator Kent McNeill asked for reconsideration of the Lawson Amendment, but then withdrew the motion for the time being and the Senate adjourned.

year's proposed budget included a nearly 16 per cent increase for work improvement and almost 20 per cent for work enhancement. Hansen contended it was better to cut the budget now rather than wait for the Legislature's Budget Committee to do so because "one padded budget makes all other budgets suspect after that."

"Where we are faced by a Legislature and taxpayers who have never given that much of an increase (as recommended by the administration), this makes the proposed budget above and beyond the realm of reality."

"We are now providing exactly what we need according to the master plan," he concluded on the subject.

Discussing other matters, Hansen said flatly, "I am in support of the administration. Woody (NU President D. B.) Varner is one of the finest executives I have ever met."

Turning to the controversial proposed five-story classroom-office building on the administration building mall, Hansen said he moved to postpone action pending "reassessment" because "it doesn't make sense to make a decision without a full understanding of the master plan" on the part of students, faculty and the community.

He said, "The master plan was designed with student needs in mind — for what will provide the best focus for student use of facilities." He said he personally would like to take another look at the possibility of multi-level parking and the impact it might have on student fees, and was still awaiting a Supreme Court decision concerning the future of the Elmwood Park ravine and its possible use for parking under a joint use agreement with the City of Omaha.

Asked about the future of UNO, Hansen said he foresaw more graduate social science programs being moved to UNO and a possible Ph.D. program. He said in the past there has been an "incomplete exposure of the strengths of UNO" and that the future would be "upward, better and greater."

## Conservatives Take Over UNO?



Kilpatrick ... Around Campus Today

Today at 1:30 in the Ballroom James J. Kilpatrick will speak on "New Politics Myth or Reality?". Who is James J. Kilpatrick? According to his promo material he is "The Greatest Columnist in America" and "The Only Conservative Writer with a Sense of Humor."

Born in Oklahoma City, James Jackson Kilpatrick began his distinguished journalistic career as a reporter on the *Richmond (VA) News Leader* in 1941; in 1949 he succeeded Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman in the editor's chair. There he acquired a reputation — and a string of awards, citations, bottlecaps and doorstoppers — as one of the South's most colorful and gifted newspapermen.

In 1964, while still serving as editor of the *News Leader*, Kilpatrick began writing his column, "A Conservative View," which became an overnight success. In 1967 he moved to Washington, acting as a full-time commentator on the American scene; and the following year the American Broadcasting Company named him one of their recurring critics of public events. Kilpatrick is a frequent inquisitor on "Meet the Press," he is an associate of *National Review*, and a contributor to the *Saturday Review* and other magazines. Not the least of his distinctions is that he is Number One Pea, Pro Tempore, of the Black Eyed Pea Society of America.

## campus events

Several speakers will be available to enlighten UNO students and faculty members this week.

Today's schedule will begin with an informal luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. featuring incumbent Douglas County Clerk Lloyd Kilmer and state senator P. J. Morgan, a candidate for the Douglas County Board. The lunch, which will be held in the Student Center Cafeteria, will be sponsored by the UNO Young Republicans.

Following his 1:30 p.m. talk sponsored by SPO in the Student Center Ballroom, nationally-syndicated conservative columnist James J. Kilpatrick will appear at a press conference at 3 p.m. in the third floor Student Center Tower Room.

At 3:30 p.m. today, former BBC president Kenneth Adam, who was involved in planning the British Open University, will hold a rap session in Room 307 MBSC.

Tomorrow, TKE fraternity will host talks by Public Defender candidates Frank Morrison, incumbent, and Wilber Smith at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Friday, same time, same place, TKE will host representatives of the Committee on Youth Opposed to the Retention of Judge Seward Hart, judge of the Separate Juvenile Court.

All events are free.



## Editorial New Senate Means New Hope For Old Senate

UNO's newly-elected student senators attended their first senate meeting last Thursday and hopefully were not entirely satisfied with what they saw and heard.

Senate officers were chosen with such choice comments being made as, "Let's not let our discussion leave this room," where a supposedly open meeting was being held. A series of appointments to committees were made by the Senate while some senators protested they did not know anything about the people being appointed. Attempts have been made in the past to help acquaint senators with the backgrounds and qualifications of those seeking appointments, but most senators did not bother to take the time to read the material available.

Several senators railed against the inadequate functioning of the Senate's internal committee system, which appears to have broken down due to lack of interest and attention by committee members. Many committees have yet to meet and conduct any business and some senators were unaware of what committees they belong to.

With each new Senate comes a new opportunity to accomplish something and make the Senate less concerned with internal politics and more concerned with student problems. We sincerely hope the new members of the senate ran for office with the intent of seeking solutions rather than merely to further accumulate a list of titles to help compile an impressive resume for use at some future date.

### GSA Report

## Son of Unwashed Masses

Not all of your Graduate students were categorized as "unwashed masses" as I so charged in last week's G.S.A. article. Some even went to the trouble and expense of writing personal letters and going over to the Graduate Office for an application form to join G.S.A. To those of you who are taking or intend to take positive action toward the Graduate Student Association, welcome.

To bring you up to date, the Constitution Revisions Committee will be meeting shortly to discuss the present Constitution and also discuss the most feasible route to gain more active membership in G.S.A. Two ways of accomplishing greater participation may be in the formation of a sub-group of G.S.A. consisting of Graduate Teaching Assistants. This group would consist of those who are actively pursuing course work in addition to assisting faculty

members, or as they are called in Secondary Education, Faculty Associates rather than Graduate Assistants. A second way of reaching more Graduate Students might be through various departmental representatives to G.S.A. who would be expected to attend all G.S.A. meetings and then be responsible to all the Graduates within their department. In this manner those who attend school one night a week could have a voice in, through a spokesman, G.S.A.

Pam Lind, Secretary of G.S.A. made a suggestion that G.S.A. host, operate, and attempt to receive fundings for a Day Care Center. This center would be for the entire student body and might provide a service to prospective students with families who cannot attend school because of family care services.

A third area to pursue by G.S.A.

is that of representation by G.S.A. members to the SPO board. For those graduates who are interested in this area they are to contact Mrs. Helms in MBSC room 250 for an application.

In the past, policy was that to become a member of G.S.A. a Graduate student had to make out a form in the Graduate Office. At present, those who are Graduate students are automatically members of G.S.A. It is suggested, however, that those interested in G.S.A. continue to make out the forms and submit them to the Executive Council. In this manner specific individuals can be determined as desiring active positions in the organization.

Again, this is your organization. Let's hear from you "unwashed masses." Contact the Graduate Office, Administration 203.

— Scott McVittie

## ON THE LEFT

Everybody worth their political salt knows what McGovern did during WWII, what Nixon did during WW II.

What is little known, however, is that while McGovern served with honor and horror during WWII, Nixon was seeing little if any combat.

Instead, Nixon was serving part of his time as a Lieutenant j.g. at Ottumwa, Iowa. What was he doing there? Well, most of the time he was in charge of "bossing" people, especially civilians, around... he thought the uniform and commission somehow made him superior," according to one who was there. Later, it's strongly rumored, the civilian in charge made a complaint to the base commander and Nixon was reprimanded, lost any credibility that he did have — he wasn't particularly liked by anyone — and finally was transferred. This is the man who is Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces?

In the 1968 campaign, one of Nixon's selling points was that he had seen military duty and Humphrey had seen none. Now however, Nixon has cleverly left out his military record.

Nixon exploited his military record when he thought it would do him good; as an example, when he first ran for Congress and he exploited his military experience in countless slogans and banners — (his opponent was a woman) and again in 1952, yet cautiously demures when his opponent in 1972 has a more impressive record (Distinguished Flying Cross).

This leads to the final question: Are you going to vote for a man (like Nixon) who states that he "knows what it's like" to be on the front lines and sympathizes with the Viet Nam veterans and soldiers and has proven that he can't lead men, or are you going to vote for a proven leader of men like McGovern? — Kent McNeill

## ON THE RIGHT

Since being elected to Congress in 1970 John Y. McCollister has become a highly respected member of the House of Representatives. He has been described by his colleagues as a man of prudent judgment, a perceptive, analytical, and independent thinker.

This attitude of independence, coupled with a persistent energy, is perhaps the key to his success on Capitol Hill. Although McCollister has supported many of the Nixon administration bills, he has also disagreed on a number of crucial proposals and his voting record certainly indicates careful deliberation on each individual issue.

Another equally significant aspect of his term in the Congress is the availability to his constituency. During the past two years he has spent more time in his home district than any of his predecessors; in an effort to remain informed, first hand, of the problems and concerns of the people in the 2nd Congressional District. This is an impressive achievement when considering that he has also maintained a 98 per cent voting record in the Congress. This commitment to communication has led to the establishment of telephone discussions with groups of students at local high schools and other means of making himself accessible to the people in his district.

A specific point that might interest university students is a comment Congressman McCollister made recently at a meeting in Washington. He stated that he favored the creation of a special process which would result in student representation on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. It was his general opinion that persons paying for services from an institution should have some voice in how the institution operates.

That position is indicative of his overall philosophy. He has stated that he is an evolutionist, a believer in change — but gradual change, to allow for evaluation and corrective changes to be made if necessary. This country needs representatives with that attitude, this district needs John McCollister.

— Rusty Schwartz

## Be Sure To Vote

In order to get more students to vote, the UNO Student Government sponsored a voter registration drive.

The drive started Tuesday, October 3, in the student center and ran through last Friday, October 6. This was the third drive conducted on the UNO campus.

The hours to register were from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

According to Rusty Schwartz, UNO's Student Body President, most of the students registering were freshmen, since a majority of the incoming freshmen just turned 18.

Nebraska's registration deadline is October 27. If you cannot register at a mobile unit, such as the one at UNO, then in order to vote you must register at the County Election Commissioners office.

The drive at UNO is being handled by the League of Women Voters and UNO students who have volunteered time.

If you have registered before, but you have moved or if you have changed your name you must register again.

Also, if you have failed to vote in

two succeeding general elections, you must reregister.

For those students who are now 17 but will be 18 by the time general election opens they may register to vote now.

Servicemen and bootstrappers will have to write to their county election commissioner in order to receive absentee ballots if they will be away from their home voting

polls on election day. This should be done immediately.

The publicity has been provided by the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats at UNO.

The chairman of the drive at UNO is Laverne Schwartz, who is on the student senate representing the graduate college.

"I think the voter turn-out will be pretty high with the presidential

preference campaigns going on," said Rusty Schwartz, student body president.

Remember, in order to vote in the November 7 general election, you must register by October 27.

As George McGovern, the Democratic candidate for the presidency, once said, "If you don't vote, you don't count."

— Michelle Fisher

## The Open Gate

Dear Editor:

The Oct. 10 World-Herald had a story quoting the UNO Young Democrats chairman as saying the presidential preference question on the ballot during recent senate elections was unrepresentative of student body political attitudes (UNO voters preferred Nixon 595 to 215 over McGovern).

If the students on this campus would have been concerned enough to take a slight interest in their student government by voting for its candidates, they would have also had such an opportunity to

express their preference for the national ticket candidates as well.

But when 810 out of over 12,000 are all that care enough to vote, I wonder if the rest will also be silent at the polls in November. One election is of no less import than the other: Student government shapes the lives and activities of UNO students during their years here while federal government shapes their lives when they leave this institution.

If student government is to be effective, it must represent at least a simple majority. A student senator

is likely to feel more like doing his job if 3,000 voted for him than if 30 close friends had been all who had taken the 2 minutes to vote.

The Young Democrats chairman, as well as the leaders of other campus organizations, should encourage their fellow students to vote not just because there is a presidential preference ballot included, but because voting in student government elections is as much one's duty as voting in the November elections.

Signed:  
Jeanette Lant

## Letters to the Editor

To: Kent McNeill:

On behalf of SPO I would like to thank you and your staff for the fine coverage of the Homecoming activities.

Most students felt that this was the finest Homecoming weekend in a long time. From my perspective, we hit most segments of the student body Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Signed:  
Rick David



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# Around Carter With Stan Campus

## The Little Twinkling Star

Wear that dress or business suit with pride! Or wear both of them. You're a college student and you should feel honored! After all, you got that unattainable 3.0 GPA and you're only a Junior.

Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society in Education for men and women, will hold its initiation for the above-mentioned Juniors. For the first time this year they are also pledging Sophomores with a 3.0. It all happens **FRIDAY** at 6:30 p.m. during a pot luck supper which will be held at Beacon Hill Apartments, 93rd and Maple Blvd.

If you're interested in the pot and the apartment, call Mrs. Van Every, Ext. 212 by **TODAY** for reservations!

## The Time Machine

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (what, no second string?) meets **TODAY** at 7:30 a.m. in MBSC 302. Be sure to bring your *Good News For Modern Man*, which means the Bible — New Testament.

## The Asteroid Nebula

As we all know, you can't tell a sociology major anything. As a means of furthering communication with sociology majors, the Department of Sociology is holding two informal meetings to which sociology majors have been invited.

The first one is **TODAY** from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Room 315 of the Student Center.

The second meeting is

**TOMORROW** from 6-8 p.m. in Room 307 of the Student Center. Bring a looking glass self, three sanctions, and an animal hierarchy. If you don't have these items, they're available from the bookstore at a modest cost under \$10. If you're a sociology major, you know I'm only kidding.

## The Satellite Spy

Put in two scoops of ITT money, sprinkle in some Loyal Americans (see the last Tchaikovsky) and add a few bugs (electiononic) and that's how you do it. They made a film about it entitled: *"The Making of the President: 1968"* and you can see it **TODAY** at 10:30 a.m. in MBSC 314 and at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom (MBSC). Free!

## Space Shaft

"Your money or your class cards!"

"Please, miss cashier, maam! Don't take me money!"

"Ha ha!" she laughed wickedly. Suddenly there was a WHIIISHSHTHUNNNK! and the bill was impaled to the wall by a genuine shaft! It was an arrow, and this is archery.

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is sponsoring precision archery shooting demonstrations **TODAY** at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on the southeast corner of the football field.

Jack Head, well-known local archer and a member of numerous professional archery associations, will conduct the demonstrations.

The purpose of the demonstrations is two-folded: (1) to promote archery in the state of

Nebraska, and (2) to promote the College Invitational Archery Tournament to be held in Columbus, Nebraska, Oct. Oct. 28. Mr. Head will be available for questions following his precision shooting demonstrations. Everyone come. They can't arrest you for carrying a concealed bow — just tell them it goes with your buttons.

## Journey To The Center

To find out more about P. J. Morgan, meet with him in the Student Center Dining Room **TODAY** from 11-12:30 p.m. P. J. has been described as a liberal in education and mental health.

## The Mythical Beast

Columnist James J. Kilpatrick, who does not own a store, will speak **TODAY** in the Student Center Ballroom at 1:30. Each will discuss "New Politics: Myth or Reality?" during a free public lecture.

## Doom For Armageddon

When I was a little child, they made me square dance. If this never happened to you, maybe you could enjoy square dancing. If you want to try, you can learn to dance squarely starting **TOMORROW** at 7:30 p.m. in MBSC 312 A & B. For further information, contact Jim Jenkins, 339-6814.

## Saturn's Ringleaders

My good friend Chancellor Ronald Roskens will speak before Phi Delta Kappa **TODAY** at 6:30 p.m. in Dining Rooms A and B, MBSC.

## War of The Planets

In England, there is BBC, sort of like SBC, which is the Around Campus and Assistant. But Kenneth Adam used to be president of BBC Television, which is in England, and he was involved in planning the British Open University. He will visit us **TODAY** through **FRIDAY** to meet with television personnel. He will meet students and faculty during a rap session (talk time — lexicographer) **TODAY** at 3:30 p.m. in MBSC 307.

## Rocket Men From Uranus

Remember that **THIS WEEK** you should pay your moola, which is \$25, which you deposit for the Ski Club trip to Aspen, Colorado, which is the same state those jerks are from who ruined our better-than-Devaney 5-0 record!

It's on the first floor of the Student Center and it's a booth. You can also pay your \$3 dues.

## War of The Petrol Planets

Driving past the smelly gas station (rest room! Ahhhhhh!) you spot the huge sign saying "Gas War."

This musical reminder should remember you that the Society for

the Advancement of Management will tour the Vickers gasoline plant **TOMORROW** from 7-9:30 p.m. at 6600 N. 72nd St. You already know about it.

## C.O.Y.

"The Committee on Youth says: Vote NO Judge Hart."

"The Committee on Youth is an organization of Omaha citizens which was formed in January of 1972 to oust the juvenile court judge Seward L. Hart from the bench."

"The Committee on Youth will be on campus for TKE Political Week. Committee members will have information available at the first floor information desk in the MBSC."

"A speaker representing the C.O.Y. views will speak and answer questions **THIS FRIDAY** in the MBSC Ballroom from 11:00-12:00 a.m."

## Doctor Who

INPUT: What's up?

FORTAN: Open meeting for all users of Omaha computing facilities on UNO and Medical Center campuses.

INPUT: When?

FORTAN: **THIS FRIDAY** 3 p.m. . . . auditorium . . . Epplery Conference Center . . . enter . . . nter . . . ter . . . can I have some machine oil, please?

## KLOSTERS, SWITZERLAND SKI TRIP

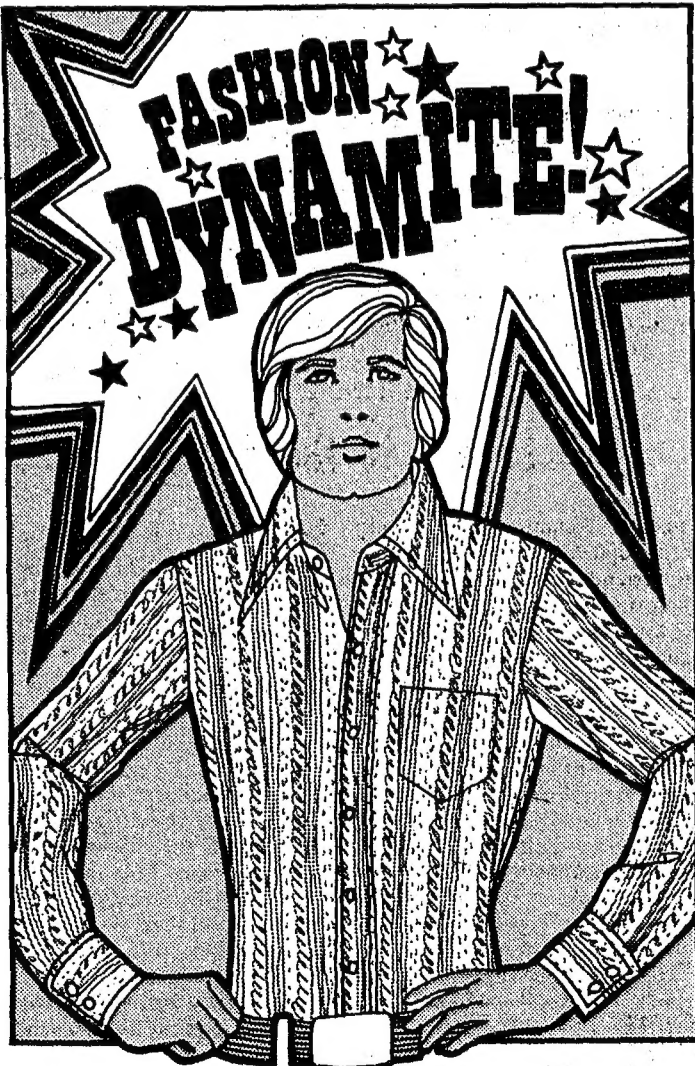
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# THE HIPPODROME



Ron O'Neal takes on one of his adversaries in "Superfly."

## Celluloid Strip

### "Super Fly"

By Gary Norton

Take several of the prominent points of controversy in today's society: drugs and organized crime, couple them with the popular themes currently being over-exploited in the cinema market, sex and violence, and before you will be the general ingredients of an instant success. Add in a few choice morsels such as a black anti-hero and a popular recording artist and the sound of a cash register ringing up another box office hit becomes nearly audible.

*Superfly* (Omaha Theater) incorporates these qualities along with others into a pleasant, exciting way to spend an evening. Unfortunately several moments (which seem to stretch into minutes) of utter inconsistency inhibit it from reaching the heights it could have attained.

The film concerns a big-time Harlem "coke" dealer, Priest (Ron O'Neal) and the insights which occur when he wants to make a last big deal. He has for the past few years lived an expensively patterned life (custom Cad, downtown white woman, plush apartment) but has tired of hassles in his line of business and wants out.

He reaches an agreement with his partner Eddie (Carl Lee) to put up their entire capital of \$300,000 to buy enough cocaine and come away with a cool million. Through Scatter (Julius Harris), their former patron, they make plans for the final score and open up the links to "the man."

The two dealers are cornered by the cops and learn that "the man" wants to by-pass Scatter and deal directly with them. This is beautiful until they learn that their contact really means business and proves it by killing Scatter with a "smack" O.D.

Priest counters this with his plan to "stick it to the man."

Ron O'Neal is a surprisingly apt addition to the young black performers currently splashing on the market. Except to see a lot of O'Neal in upcoming releases.

The rest of the cast were quite professional in their performances considering that most of them had never before been on stage or screen. Lee, Harris and especially Sheila Frazier, Priest's black girlfriend, Georgia, were competent in their roles.

Director Gordon Parks Jr. has a good grasp of the film technique but must accept the responsibility for the inconsistent moments.

As far as the photography, overall it was well-done. There is one scene that deserves plaudits for being one of the most sensually-filmed sequences I've had the privilege to watch. It involves Priest and Georgia, in a bathtub and is shot mainly from the reflections off a gold-glazed mirror surrounding the tub. It is simply beautiful.

Praise must also be handed out to Curtis Mayfield for composing and arranging the score. It was a fitting, masterpiece of musical background.

## THE SCENE

### "The Drunkard"

by Charbon

An oft repeated point of discussion in the critical field deals with the varying responsibility imposed upon the reviewer when writing about productions of differing levels or expertise. Obviously, one should not critique any phase of amateur theatre in the same light as professional theatre nor should the same standards be imposed upon educational theatre as are required of highly skilled amateur theatre.

Dr. Robert Moore's production of *THE DRUNKARD* which opened at the University Theatre on Friday night typifies what theatre in the educational mode is all about. There were highly polished performances by several very stage-wise people, there were some commendable pieces of work by talented newcomers and, as must always be the case in this type of theatre, there were some

lack-lustre feeble attempts by some perhaps disenchanted beginners.

This William H. Smith adaptation of one of the accepted masterpieces of an American art form, the melodrama, lends itself to a vast range of directorial interpretations. Dr. Moore has blended a sometimes straight, sometimes hokey mixture into what turned out to be a generally acceptable evening of entertainment. Admittedly, there were places which dragged but that is the fault of the script which, by the way, demands some judicious cutting. Some abbreviation was evident but, in this writer's opinion, not nearly enough.

There were some truly golden moments. MR. GLESMANN (Lawyer Cribbs) played the legal lecher to the absolute hilt, toying with the audience, employing every time worn stage trick, and even

inventing a number of humorous stunts of his own; a very artful job indeed. MRS. J. MURPHY (Agnes Cowton) gave a delightfully demented reading to her role although she was much better when she was mute than later when she got her head together. Two classic examples of the true "mellendramer" style were exhibited by MR. WENGERT (William Dowton, hero) and MR. PAWLOSKI (Edward Middleton, drunkard). To the lover of this acting style, theirs were ideal performances. MISS MONARI (Miss Spindle) playing an admittedly difficult role left this writer in the throes of one burning question: was she burlesquing the part or not. MISS ROTHKOP (Mary Wilson, later Middleton's wife) and MISS KAHN (Julia, darling daughter) were acceptable in their roles. Among the large supporting cast (there were 25 players in all) MR. STEVENS (Farmer Gates) and MR. ANSTINE (Sam) did creditable jobs.

This leads us to probably the most sterling portrayal of a cameo

character seen in "Lo, these many years." MR. J. MORAN (Rencelaw), who also doubled as the MC for the Olio acts, turned in a tour de force performance. Usual reference to the upper rear leg of a member of the swine family is meant to be less than complimentary. Not so in this case. Only a truly great "HAM" could have carried off the mugging, takes, double takes, brash broad gesturing and generally guffaw producing antics of this characterization as did this ACTOR. Scene thief he is; up stager he is; and, in the case of this performance, superb he is.

The Olio acts were universally good. LYNN WINQUIST'S Shirley Templish "Animal Crackers" was quite engaging. The FLOWERS OF THE PLAINS were obvious audience pleasers.

Mr. Welk's (SD) wing and drop set worked quite well although there was some illusion problem in any seats other than center house but, those were the seats in theatre of old that were not only played to but designed for. Lighting effects, especially those accomplished on

the upstage "country side" drop were excellent. Repair of the low hanging Olio curtain (most noticeable in the third act) is indicated. This distraction caused some lighting problems. A really nice touch was the footlight audience greeting ploy of MR. BASILICO as was the "rinky tink" piano offering of MR. MICKLIN. Make-up and costuming were generally good with the one glaring exception of the atrocious make-up job on the Farmer Stevens character. This type of make-up, except as a deliberate put-on, went out with old style footlighting methods.

One of the real plus factors in this production is the introduction of innumerable new faces to the University Theatre scene. The bulk of the cast were freshmen and sophomores. Hopefully, many of these people will get the opportunity to grow in theatrical prowess by further participation in UNO drama. To be sure, some are in need of considerable training but Dr. Moore's use of these many new people is to be lauded.

## up the grapevine

By Kent McNeill

The province of Burgundy, located in east-central France about one hundred miles from the Swiss border, produces about one-third as much wine as Bordeaux. Good Burgundy from Cote d'Or, which produces red and white wines like Pommard, Chambertin, Beaune and Montrachet, is relatively expensive and rare because there is only about one-fourth as much of good Burgundy from this region as there is the best of the Bordeaux.

The vineyards of Burgundy are divided into several main districts: Chablis, to the north; Cote d'Or, consisting of Cote de Beaune and Cote de Nuits; and to the south, the Chalonnais, the Beaujolais and the Maconnais.

Red Burgundy from the Cote d'Or is made entirely from the Pinot Noir; the Gamay is used in Beaujolais. White Burgundy is made entirely from the Chardonnay grape.

*Chablis: white and dry*

The name Chablis, used frequently and erroneously to describe any white wine, comes from certain chalky hillsides surrounding the town of Chablis, almost a hundred miles north of the Cote d'Or.

Most growers own vines in many different places, thus Chablis is made from different appellations. The lowest appellation is Petit Chablis — the land farthest from the town itself. Although Chablis is the primary village appellation, roughly two dozen specified vineyards are entitled to be called premier cru. There is as much premier cru Chablis produced as plain Chablis, and these two appellations account for roughly 70 percent of the total wine produced. The top 5 percent comes from seven vineyards of grand cru quality, and from my opinion, there is a world of difference between the premier cru and grand cru Chablis. The grand cru Chablis has a lightness and delicate bouquet that is missing from the premier cru (these were Cruse wines that I compared).

### CHABLIS GRAND CRU

Blanchets  
Les Preuses

Valmur  
Les Clos

### CHABLIS PREMIER CRU

Vaillon  
Sechet

Vaulorent  
Beugnon

### Cote d'Or: the Golden Slope

The autumn foliage on the hillsides of the Cote d'Or region, just below Dijon and down to Santenay, has been called the most beautiful of France. The people of this region were in fact so proud of the golden colors of autumn that the region was called Cote d'Or, or the Golden Slope.

There are three important levels of quality in the Cote d'Or: village wines, premiers crus and grands crus. There has never been an official classification of the Cote d'Or like there was in the 1855 classification of the Medoc, but a half-hearted attempt was made in 1861. The result was a seldom used, although the smaller and traditional vineyards used the designation, Tete de Cuvee for the best of the vineyards. The following is a chart for the wines of the Cote d'Or region, and the villages with produced them; Cote De Nuits, Cote De Beaune.

### COTE DE NUITS: Red Wines

Village

Grands Crus

Premiers Crus

Fixin

Chambertin

Clos de la Perriere

Gevrey Chambertin

Nuits-Saint-Georges

Varoilles

Les Cailles

### COTE DE BEAUNE: Red Wines

Village

Grands Crus

Premiers Crus

Pernand-Vergelesses

Le Corton

Ille-des-Vergelesses

Aloxe-Corton

Corton Les Meix

### COTE DE BEAUNE: White Wines

Aloxe-Corton

Corton Charlemagne

Les Clos des Mouches

Beaune

### Beaujolais: the best known of all red wines

The Beaujolais district, which begins near Macon and continues down to the town of Lyons, is perhaps the most abundant of all wine districts, producing about six or seven million cases of wine annually. The wines of Beaujolais are vinified relatively young because the wines are best drunk when they are two or three years old.

Beaujolais and Beaujolais Superieur, both essentially the same, are produced in the less favorable district of Beaujolais, while the most favorable wine of the Beaujolais comes from the northernmost region; these nine grands crus are Fleurie, Brouilly, Moulin-a-Veny, Saint-Amour, Julienas, Cote de Brouilly, Morgon and Chiroubles.

Remember that when you taste Beaujolais you are looking for a fruity flavor rather than flavor and complexity that is prevalent in a Burgundy or Bordeaux. Beaujolais tastes best at 55 to 60° F. If the bottle is warm (recently bought), try putting it on the top shelf of the refrigerator for 15 or 20 minutes and then let it cool down slightly. Always let the wine cool down slightly to enhance the flavor — at least it seems better to me.

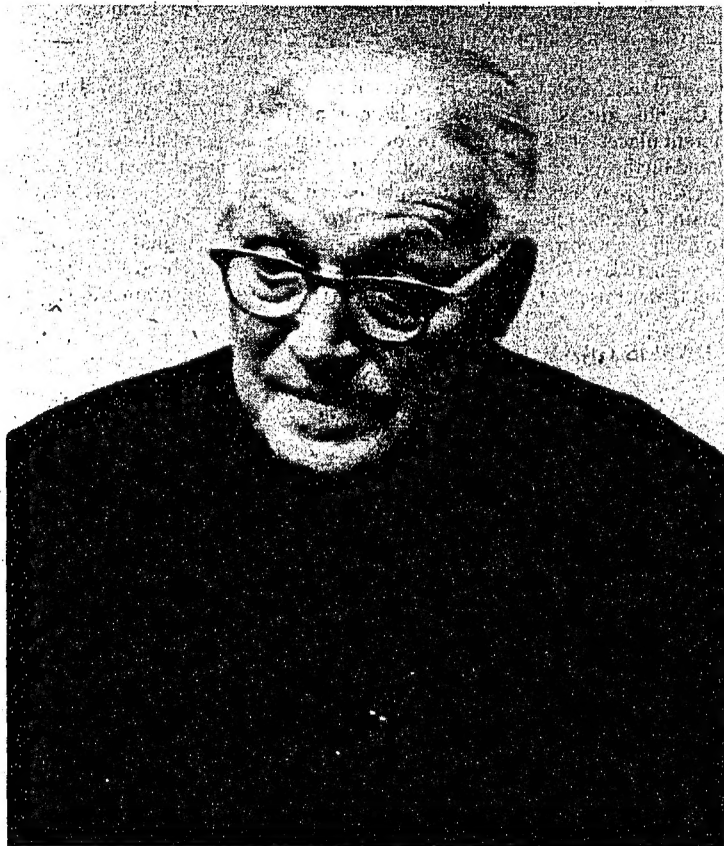


# Outside the Gate

By D. A. Clark, City News Editor

## CARPENTER:

### "I Want To Know The Score"



Terry Carpenter... "95 per cent of the people don't know what is going on."

"My premise is that 95% of the people don't know about their government. Maybe only 2% know what is going on." These words were uttered by Democratic Senate nominee Terry Carpenter in an interview early last week.

The 72 year-old Scottsbluff statesman is making another bid for the U.S. Senate. He has held many political offices before. He was the Mayor of Scottsbluff for 8 years, a U.S. Congressman for one term, and he has been in the Legislature for fourteen years. He has been the nominee for Governor and U.S. Senate of both parties throughout his political career.

Better known by many politicians who have dealt with him, Carpenter has been called by such clichés as "Terrible Terry" or "Joe Smith." Of his so-called pseudonyms, Carpenter replied, "Terrible Terry" was given to me in 1936 by the Omaha World-Herald when I ran against George Norris. 'Joe Smith' is the name I placed into nomination at the 1952 Republican Convention. As you know, Nixon got the Vice-Presidential nomination, and the convention was so boring that I decided to place the name of 'Joe Smith' into nomination for the Vice-Presidency." Carpenter elaborated by saying he was more or less making fun of the Vice-Presidential nomination process, thus, the fictitious Joe Smith was nominated.

Nebraska is traditionally thought of as a Republican state. Voter Registration in the two parties shows, however, that Republicans really don't outnumber Democrats that much. In recent years, Democratic governors have dominated the Statehouse. Asked about this phenomena, and why Republicans dominate the Congressional delegation, Carpenter explained, "People (Democrats) who run don't feel they'll get elected. Also it costs a lot of money."

#### Partisan legislature?

Asked about the philosophy of a one-house, partisan legislature, Carpenter said, "It's democratic. It's good. In a non-partisan office, the official is relieved of many of the political pressures of the party. In a two House legislature, no one knows what goes on and nothing gets done."

Carpenter also thought city and county officials should be elected by district. "This may not improve government any, but it will make people think they're part of the city-county government. Omaha is just like a big state, so it should be done here."

Concerning campaign spending, Carpenter claims that his opponent Carl Curtis has at least \$300,000 in his campaign. "He can't use it all. 'I read in the paper this morning that he will be back for a whole month of campaigning. That's an indictment for a man who has been in Congress for 34 years. He has to come back. I think he should take all of his money and buy TV time, and take his case directly to the people like I have done.'"

Carpenter said he only has \$9,000 for his campaign and he claims, "That's the truth too. I want to prove that a man can get elected without money. The only thing I've got is name identification."

#### Carpenter's image

Asked about Curtis' accomplishments, Carpenter replied, "Curtis and Hruska should be able to get what they want, — but they don't. People are going to look at Carpenter and say, 'Carpenter looks like he can go anywhere. He's aggressive and gets things done.' Even though people may not like me, they know I get things done."

#### Attacks Kiewit

Carpenter has been an avid antagonist of Omaha millionaire Peter Kiewit. "I have admiration for the man, but I attack him as a symbol. He's the establishment. He

*The first impression that one gets of a ruler and of his brains is from seeing the men he has about him.*

— Machiavelli

Being a little shy of three weeks from Election Day, a no contest situation seems to be developing. All indications seem to show that Richard M. Nixon will receive a landslide victory over opponent George McGovern. As the campaign stands now, the polls tell a bleak future for the Senator from South Dakota.

The question which is crossing many a politician's mind is: How much will Nixon win by? Currently, the President is running ahead of McGovern in all sections of the county including strong support in South Dakota.

The New York Times in a survey of correspondents said McGovern only has strength in the District of Columbia and some strength in West Virginia. The other traditional Democratic states appear to be falling into the Nixon column in November. Illinois looks bleak especially since McGovern is not using the Daley machine. From a Democratic standpoint, no matter what you say about Richard Daley, he works his damndest to get those precincts out in Lake Michigan to report in Democratic.

But let us not comment on something we won't be sure about for three weeks, and look at the campaign so far. The purpose of the Machiavellian quote which graces the top of this column serves a dual purpose.

First, it should be used to illustrate the hanky-panky in the Nixon Administration. Secondly, it can be used in describing McGovern's bid for the nation's highest office.

Political corruption isn't new to the American political scene. It isn't something that was just discovered by the Nixon Administration. I define corruption in the broadest sense. I include poor ethical judgment when I speak of political corruption. After all, Nixon hasn't really done anything really criminal with the Watergate capers, ITT affairs, and even Martha Mitchell's mouth. But some of these stunts aren't ethical.

Now, to really hold President Nixon totally responsible for these insidious actions isn't fair. But, he is responsible for the actions of those around him. When big business is informed of such administrative actions like the wheat deal, and the Lockheed deal, and even the dairy deal, by Nixon officials, then Nixon has to be held responsible.

and others like him in every city in the country think that because they've accumulated money, they can start pushing people around.

"Mr. Kiewit through domination, forced the OPPD (Omaha Public Power District) Board to change a fixed contract into a cost-plus contract. That's against the law." Carpenter was referring to the cost-overruns of the Fort Calhoun Nuclear Power Plant which Kiewit's construction company is building.

"The worst thing to happen to Omaha is Kiewit owns the *World-Herald*. It's not that it isn't a good newspaper, but it's not fair," Carpenter added.

#### Vietnam

"I just want to get out of there. All we have is a shooting gallery. But, our only problem is the Russians. After all, you can't go to bed with a bunch of rattlesnakes."

Carpenter asked, "Do you want the President talking with Breshnev and an interpreter; discussing how they're going to cut up the world? That's what you have."

Carpenter added, "I don't think we are ever going to have peace in our time."

#### Taxes

"I think we should break down some of the tax loopholes. I also think an increase in the capital gains tax would be disastrous."

Carpenter is against the

proposed Value-Added Tax. "It's just a gimmick to make you pay more tax."

#### UNO'S future

Carpenter said the problems of UNO can't be solved overnight. "I think UNO should take what land is necessary for expansion. Why, they could take those two golf tees in back and they would have enough room for years; instead of buying those mansions at too high of a price."

Furthermore, Carpenter said if UNO developed two campuses, it "may destroy" the university.

He also suggested the Regents should take a more active role for the university. "They're too busy playing up to everybody."

#### "Who can be consistent?"

Carpenter has been a member of both political parties off and on throughout his political career. Thus, he has gained a reputation of inconsistency. Concerning these comments he said, "A fool is consistent. People get together and chose up sides in politics like a bunch of cheerleaders. But, I want to know what the score is."

On young people, Carpenter claimed, "You young people are more right than you think you are. But you still must get the basic education and knowledge before you can become effective. You just can't all parade around all day and expect to change anything."

## THE OUTER GATE

Next, we must consider the fact that Nixon hasn't even left the White House for any extensive campaigning. The men Nixon has around him are doing the dirty work. No sooner does McGovern issue a statement, than then he is machine-gunned down by the whole Nixon cabinet. Why doesn't Nixon do this himself? Is he afraid to face the American people?

The Watergate incident probably sums up Nixon more than any other event. To take donated money and use it for James Bond capers against a competing party, by the President of the United States, is a sad reflection of the political power and leadership in this country.

The American people should be crawling under the rocks over a situation like this. But they don't. After all, it supports their notions they had about politicians all along.

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But, our good friend from South Dakota, and his "new politics" isn't exactly virgin either. A little over a year ago, the Democratic party was said to have been united to the defeat of Richard M. Nixon. This was stimulated by the vicious attacks by Vice-President Spiro Agnew against the Democratic party during the 1970 campaign.

McGovern entered the political arena asking for party unity. Instead, with the McGovern candidacy the Democratic party is less united than it has been since at least 1948.

McGovernites were instrumental in taking over caucuses, packing conventions, and then setting up that stupid quota-type system of delegate selection at the Democratic convention. But, that is "new politics."

The quota system of delegate selection is in a sense non-Democratic. When you go to an individual and tell him he has to vote for so many people, so many women, blacks, and young people, then in essence that is dictating voting behavior.

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Before we leave, it should be pointed out that many political observers are writing off Campaign '72 as one of the worst in political history. It is even rumored that Theodore S. White will have many bad comments on the campaign in his new "Making of a President" series. White has been following Presidential campaigns for many years, and is a respected authority on the subject.

If you think '68 was bad, '72 is worse.

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# Eyein' Sports

ENTERTAINMENT



## UNO Upset 6-0

Put your crying towels away fans, because the Mavericks will be back.

Although the dream of a perfect season was left on the grass in Greeley, the season is far from being lost.

And for everyone that had grand expectations of following the Mavericks to a bowl game, don't cancel your reservations in Birmingham.

As it presently stands, UNO has a better chance at securing some type of post season bid than it has of winning the Great Plains Athletic Conference championship outright.

The Mavericks had stood as the top team in the northwest division of the NAIA before the ill-fated trip to Colorado. St. John's of Minnesota had been ahead of UNO in the early weeks of the rating but had fallen behind after losing two weeks ago.

So the selection of a representative to the NAIA playoffs will fall on the shoulders of a selection committee.

It should be remembered that more than just a team's record will be looked at by the selection committee. They are looking for the overall strongest teams.

Taking the GPAC is a different thing.

### Three Way Tie Possible

The loss to Northern really knotted the conference standings.

It appears that a possible three way tie could exist by the end of league play. UNO, Northern Colorado and Emporia State have the best shot of having matching records before its all over.

Emporia, who visits the campus on Nov. 4, currently is the league leader with a 2-0 mark. They dropped Northern 6-0 two weeks ago.

Northern Colorado, UNO, Fort Hays and Southern Colorado all have only one loss going into the fourth week of play.

UNO plays Southern Colorado this week, travels to Hays on Oct. 28 to meet Fort Hays, plays Emporia on the 4th, and closes out their season against Pittsburg on Nov. 11.

Four wins for the Mavericks would drop Southern, Hays and Pittsburg from a title shot. A win over Emporia would leave them with at least one loss.

Northern Colorado appears strong enough to sweep the rest of its games, Emporia, the dark horse of the race, could lose once and still tie for the trophy.

So it could all come down to having UNO, Northern and Emporia atop the standings with 5-1 records.

As of today, no criteria has been set by league officials to decide such a dilemma.

### Bears Emotionally Ready

Following the 6-0 loss to Northern, first impressions made it hard to decide whether we just played that bad or they just played that good.

Actually, it was probably a combination of the two.

By far, it was not one of the Mavericks' finer games. The offense never could get untracked while the defense found it difficult to handle the tricky wishbone thrown at them by Northern.

On the other hand, the Bears came into the game far from being down in the dumps after their loss to Emporia. They were emotionally ready.

With any chance of the conference title on the line, Northern knew they had to win this one.

The blitz plus an overall fine defensive effort by the Bears was the best anybody has thrown at the Mavericks this year.

And while the Northern offense failed to put any points on the board for the third straight week, their control of the ball for 42 minutes was probably the key factor in the game.

### Injuries Grow

Sports Information Director Fred Gerardi joked Saturday night that UNO trainer Wayne Wagner may be able to field one of the stronger teams in the conference.

Wagner is tending to the Mavericks' wounded which include two quarterbacks, an end, defensive tackle and linebacker.

Before Saturday, it seemed that the only thing that could beat the Mavericks was injuries.

Added to the injury list after the Northern game were Lou King, with a possible broken hand, a knee injury to Ed Burns and an ankle injury to guard Ken Fish.

With John Whelton gone for the season and the likes of Angelo Intile, Bob Bangtson and Mark Poole idle, Wagner has a group of talented athletes not able to see action.

Coach Al Caniglia commented earlier last week that the injuries they had suffered had hit the Mavericks in spots where depth was plentiful.

But with the number of first liners gone any possible injury to their replacements would spell bad things for UNO.

Greeley, Colo.—A gent named Walker scored the only touchdown Saturday afternoon in the UNO-Northern Colorado football game but Maverick fans had little to cheer about.

The reason was because it wasn't UNO fullback Billy Walker who scored but Northern Colorado defensive tackle Mike Walker who put the six points on the board.

The touchdown helped the Bears to a 6-0 upset victory over the previously unbeaten Mavericks.

The loss ended the Mavericks' quest for their first perfect season since 1954. It also knotted the Great Plains Athletic Conference race with only Emporia State (2-0) without a loss. UNO now is 1-1 while Northern is 2-1.

The fact that the opposite Walker scored the touchdown was just a series of strange opposites that plagued UNO.

The NAIA third-ranked Mavericks had allowed only 84.6 yards rushing in their first five ball games. Northern pierced the GPAC leaders for 338 ground yards.

Although the Bears led the nation in rushing-defense last season, this year has been a different story. While surrendering almost 160 yards running a game, the Bears struggled to a 2-2 mark.

It was the first time in 20 games that UNO had failed to score. Northern had dropped UNO 21-0 in 1970 for the last shutout.

The Northern Colorado ball control wishbone offense was so effective that it controlled the ball for 77 offensive plays while UNO had the ball on 55 downs. Time of possession was in the Bears favor by a whopping 42 minutes to 18 for UNO.

The Coloradoans, held to 76 yards total offense last week by Emporia, turned around to hold UNO to only 81 yards.

The only score of the ball game came when Walker, a senior 244-pound tackle, covered Charlie McWhorter's fumble in the end zone with 6:48 to play in the first quarter.

The Mavericks had gotten the ball on their own one-yard line when Bill Kozel stopped a Northern drive with a fumble recovery.

Two plays moved the ball to the UNO five. McWhorter was running right when he lost the ball and Walker pounced on it in the end zone. Mike Williams' conversion was wide to the right for a 6-0 lead.

Northern completely shut off the GPAC's most potent running attack. Conference leader McWhorter was held to 15 yards on 12 tries. Billy Walker led UNO rushers with 28 yards on 13 carries.

The winners needed to pass only six times during the afternoon. Rocky Whitworth started the game at quarterback for Northern and gave way to the GPAC's third leading rusher, Jerry Dattilio, in the second half.

Dattilio added 70 yards on 18 carries to push his five game season total to 435. McWhorter now has 573 in six games.

The Coloradoans were able to gain yardage everywhere but inside the UNO 20. Four times the Maverick defenders stopped the Bears inside the 20.

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John Wilson, 43, and Art Anderson, 34, team to stop an unidentifiable Northern player cold on a punt return.

## Schroer Impressive In Collegiate Debut

Jack Schroer impresses people.

He impresses cross country coaches Lloyd Cardwell and Jim McMahon to the point that they have called him the "top prospect ever to run at UNO."

He impresses UNO opponents by beating them handily.

And he impresses UNO cross country fans as he has given them the number one punch some thought would be lost when Pat Rinn used up his eligibility last year.

The freshman from Hastings St. Cecilia has been nothing short of impressive in the first meets of the 1972 cross country season.

He finished sixth in his first collegiate invitational to open the year. He has beaten the NAIA's

District 11 champion Don Cloeter in a dual meet victory. Two other top performances in the Wesleyan and the Doane Invitational plus two more dual firsts has made this a good start.

Cardwell has said that Schroer "has as much potential as any runner I've ever coached. He is running better than Ken Gould and Pat Rinn (former NAIA All-Americans) did when they were freshmen."

Jack is rather modest about his sudden success. Asked why he choose UNO, he replied, "Mainly because of their track programs. Both the cross country and track teams rank high in the meets they enter and this is what really attracted me."

Schroer came to UNO as a highly regarded recruit for Cardwell's track program. He was the Class C State Champion in cross country. He also achieved the same honor in the mile at the Nebraska state track meet.

His top time in the 880 was 1:58 which shows that he has speed while he has traveled the mile in a 4:20 clocking.

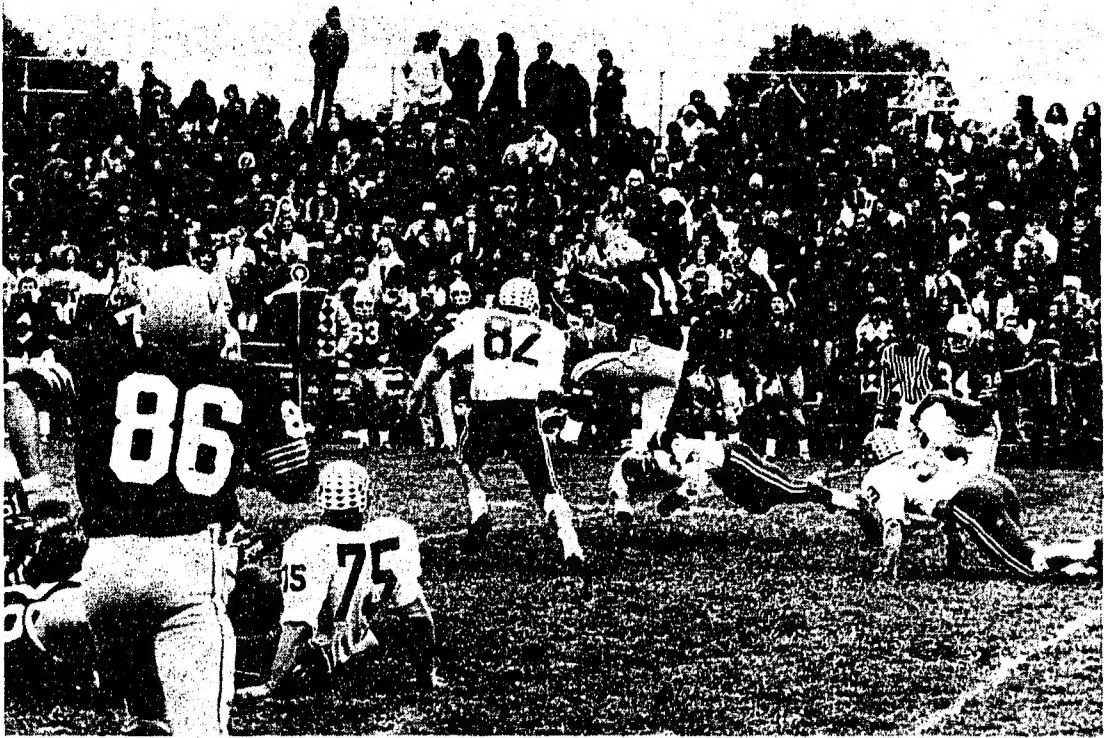
Cardwell said that while many runners are content to do just as much the coaching staff asks, Jack does more. He said Schroer will run additional mileage after practice has ended.

Schroer's training philosophy is simple. "Run as far as you can, then run some more."

This philosophy is helping Jack become one of the top runners not only in the NAIA District 11 area but the nation.



Schroer



Tex Johnson hits a high flying Jerry Dattilio, 14, . . . as Tom Shawhan, 82, pursues.

## First Shutout In 20 Games

### Maverick Loss Tightens GPAC Race

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An example of the Northern ball control offense was seen just into the second quarter. The Bears took the ball with 15 seconds left in the first stanza and drove 15 plays to the Maverick 33. Although Whitworth was stopped on a fourth and four situation, the drive covered 53 yards and took up almost eight minutes of the clock.

Halfbacks Ray May and Greg Widhelm hurt the Mavericks in each half.

Widhelm, who had gained only 65 yards prior to the game, rushed 18 times for 84 yards. Most of his duty came in the first half.

May took up in the second half where Widhelm left off. His 12 carries were "good" for 98 yards including some key yardage when the Bears were in possession late in the second half.

UNC only had one serious touchdown drive in the game. After Northern surrendered the ball in the second quarter, the Mavericks mounted a 20 play drive that died on the Northern 29.

UNC had driven to the UNC 21 but penalties put the ball on the 29 in a fourth and 18 situation. A fake field goal gained five yards on a Laughery to Walker pass as UNC gave up the ball.

Laughery, who passed 8 of 18 for 55 yards, was troubled by the blitzing Bear defense all afternoon. He lost 27 yards attempting to pass as he was plagued by the heavy rush all afternoon.

The Mavericks only gained six yards rushing and four yards passing in the second half. They did, however, get a break with

three minutes left in the ball game.

Willie Bob Johnson recovered a bad pitch by Dattilio and UNC had life on their own 45. On the first play of scrimmage, Laughery went long over the middle only to have his pass intercepted by Mike Pierce.

UNC . . . 0 0 0 0 - 0  
Northern Colorado . . . 6 0 0 0 - 6  
NC — Walker, fumble recovery in end zone (kick failed).

#### Statistics

	UNC	UNC
First downs	8	19
Yards rushing	26	338
Yards passing	55	16
Total yards	81	354
Passes	8-18	2-6
Intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles	2	2
Punts	8-40	5-35
Penalty yardage	30	83

#### UNC Individuals

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Walker	13	28	2.1
McWhorter	12	15	1.2
Laughery	7	-27	3.9

	No.	Comp.	Yds.	Int.
Laughery	18	8	55	1

	Cat.	Yds.	Td.
McWhorter	4	11	0
Jones	2	26	0
McGuire	1	13	0
Walker	1	5	0

#### UNC Individuals

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
May	12	98	8.1
Widhelm	18	84	4.6
Dattilio	18	70	3.9
Whitworth	8	38	4.7
Smith	8	22	2.7
Brunswick	7	27	3.9

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Int.
Whitworth	2	1	10	0
Dattilio	4	1	6	1

	Cat.	Yds.	Td.
Brown	1	10	0
Brunswick	1	6	0

#### UNC Individuals

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Harris	5	174	34.6

## Runners Idle Till Friday

UNC cross country runners will be idle until Friday's dual meet with Doane College at Elmwood Park.

The meet, slated to get underway at 4 p.m., will close out the home season for the Mavericks. Their last dual of the season is with Nebraska Wesleyan on Oct. 27.

UNC has already scored impressive dual victories over Concordia, South Dakota University and Washburn.

From here on in, Coach Lloyd Cardwell's squad is trying to run UNC to national glory.

On Nov. 4, they compete in the Great Plains Athletic Conference championships in Topeka, Kan. They are expected to battle Fort Hays for the conference crown.

From there its on to the NAIA District 11 clash on Nov. 10 and then the NAIA Nationals on Nov. 18.

Last year UNC finished ninth in the nationals.

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The Free University program has been offered for two consecutive years at UNO. This year may be its last. Mary Wees, student body vice-president, organized the program this fall only "for the sake of a few interested students." She said, "From what I've heard, most people show up for the first class and then never come back."

Although this problem could stem from the lack of interesting courses, Ms. Wees pointed out how difficult it was to get teachers to conduct the courses without pay. A solution would be to charge students for the course. In this way

students would also be induced to attend the sessions. However, this would be defeating the purpose of a free University, which, according to Wees, is "A University without walls . . . for a free exchange of ideas."

The vice-president feels the concept has not worked at UNO because "if you don't put restrictions on students here, or force them to better themselves, they won't do it."

Whatever the reason, if student response does not improve, the Free University will be either dropped or a charge added to the courses.

Although some classes have already begun, it's not too late to sign up; information is available at the Student Center Information Desk or MBSC Room 232.

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Types of Applications	Student Eligibility	
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